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THERE is some talk of dividing THE NEW YORK, TEXAS & MEXICAN the country into two military divisions, one east of the Rocky Moun-A REIGN OF TERROR tains under Sheridan, and the other the Alarming Increase of Heart Disease and

comprising the Pacific slope, under cut up into departments so as to

POSTMASTER-GENERAL JAMES Wonderful Properties of "Sedatine-de-India," dressed with the use of the full Facts of Importance for All Regarding a New Discovery. name of the state. Abbreviations cause many mistakes, and between Col. and Cal., Va. and Vt., Me. and Mo. and other similarities it becomes show that a great proportion of deaths arise from Heart Disease. But aside from the fatality which attends it, the incomimpossible to tell where a letter should be sent. It takes but a movenience and suffering which even the first stages bring make it necessary to take prompt measures for relief. Undoubtedly the greatest remedy of modern times for curing diseases of the Heart is "Sedatine-de-Iudia," which is accommodating and at ment to write the name of the state

THE turning of the key off the dead-lock is well enough, provided it goes no further than to allow confirmations to be effected. Should the attempt be made to carry out any such trade as the Mahone-Ridin time it wiffcure in every case. Do you ever have Nightmare, appressed feeling in the side or breast, fregular Action, Throbbing, Jumping, Fluttering, Momentary Stopping, Flow Circulation of the Hoool? These are all symptoms of Heart Disease. Those who are suffering and have never tried it, should do so at once; those who have ever tried it do not need to be urged to do so again. If your Druggist has not got it, send one dollar and fifty cents to our address and it will be mailed to you. Sole agents in America, Lobdell Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo. For sale in Austin by J. W. Graham. dlebargain, we hope the bolt will at once be turned on again. These political bargains are the curse of this country, and the Democrats have done wise in putting a check

THE Indiana legislature adopted a prohibition amendment and the brewers have organized a pro-liquor party, and will spend a large amoun of money in attempting to defeat its adoption at the election this fall. The Republicans have been urging them not to bring up the liquor question in the Indanapolis election and other local contests, but they declare their purpose to make the fight on the entire line and to the

routes is the river route between St. Louis and St. Paul. As it takes four days for the boats to run between these two points, whereas the railroads can carry the mails in one day, nobody ever thinks of sending his letters via the river. As a consequence the mail bag is always empty. The government, however, pays \$37,000 a year for the transportation of an empty leather bag up and down the river.

THE Texas Star routes figuring in

the famous ninety-three are:"

Pacific railroad was constantly with the Houston, East & West narrow guage to the East, and will most probably aid Mr. Bremond to

In support of the oft repeated statement that the South owed its system of slavery to New England. The Richmond Dispatch, which has managed to get possession of some old documents, shows that during the last three years, in which the unportation of slaves into this country was allowed, 202 cargoes of negro slaves were brought into Charleston, S. C., and sold there. These contained 8408 negroes, of whom 8408 were caught, imported and of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. Here is where New England got some of its early capi-

IT IS announced that Mr. Sayre, of the Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Steel Works, has made arrangenents for the investment of \$1,000, 000 in new steel works at Birmingham, Alabama, and will erect the necessary buildings this summer. A few years ago the site where Birmingham now stands was a cotton field, now the place boasts a population of 6,000, and has in successful operation iron furnaces, acres of ooking ovens and extensive rolling mills, whilst it is rapidly becoming one of the most important railroad centres of the South. Such a place could be built up in reach of the iron deposits of Llano county.

A CABLEGRAM says that several to severe nervous attacks and strange halluciations. Hessy Helfmann's illness is expected to be brought to a close in a very short time, and it is leared that this will be the signal for her execution. The Intransigeant declares that she has been ruthlessly tortured since she has been a prisoner, but this statement must be taken cum grano salis.

ANOTHER effort is being made in tion. This is no partisan movement, being joined in by both parties. The esent constitution, which antedates the war, contains a number of allusions in it to slavery, and is completely out of date. To secure it, it ty-three have retired from practice. s necessary for a bill to pass two twice adopted by a majority of the votes of the state. Here is the hitch. Few of the voters care to than \$3000; ten as much as house of the orders of "lame ducks." It is safe, speedy in its effects, and does not interfere with ordinary or generous diet.

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was always met with failure. Four per cent. United States onds are now held at 1.16]. They have advanced three cents within the last twenty days.

And now comes the Post and life of the present Czar of Russia. of the New York, Texas & Mexican the of Gatsching, thirty miles distant railway needs confirmation. The from St. Petersburg, which was es-Hancock. These divisions will be railway needs confirmation. The STATESMAN has displayed especial pecially prepared for his safety, and in the course of his duty. give the numerous major generals interest in the building of this railsomething to do and stop the jeal- way, and is pleased to know, as has from a trusty unlitary command, ousy and bickering which prevail in already been told in these columns and before they were placed at work

Brazos, in a southwesterly directexposure would lead them to in full, and many do so from preferthan once been given by the STATES- Telegraph dispatch tells, that a MAN, towards Brownsville, with subterranean passage leads from several connections with the Gulf. the Czar's room to the stables, where The Post now tells that it has been a a number of horses are kept sadfurther-purpose of these railway dled and bridled day and night. builders to extend their line Sentinels are posted at intervals of down the Mexican coast re- twenty yards all around the buildgion, even as far as the ing. The imperial bedroom has two Isthmus of Panama, and thence windows, protected at night by masinto Colombia with branches run- sive iron shutters, which can only ning down the South American con- be reached from the outside by tientn one, especially, to Rio de Ja- passing through three spacious anteneiro. Touching the reported conflict | chambers, in which are posted eighty purposes on the part of these men Cossacks, armed to the teeth. They and the Palmer-Sullivan party, out are allowed to speak and to move

> "It is said that the Telfner Compawas in the dark as to the Palmer-Sullivan intention until it was consummated, and that its divulgement caused an instant throwing up of the sponge. This seems to us almost incredible. The management has the general's right hand is the knob the reputation of ability, and the fact of working so completely in the dark, with the fact of Mr. Bre a bell in every guard house within mond's undeveloped franchise as a the palace grounds. When the Emthreat before their eyes, seems peror is about to retire to rest, bestrange indeed. It is to be supposed that as good

business men they would have been

on their guard against the opening

of this road, whether by Mr. Bre

arose, the Post says: .

of which the report of suspension about in the two outer rooms, but

in the hall adjoining the Czar's bed-

room perfect silence is maintained

the day sits in an easy chair, his Cos-

the outer handle, so that no entrance

can be effected until he himself per-

sonally opens the door from the in-

SENATOR BUTLER, of South Caro-

lina, promised a demonstration of

trade with the Republicans. He

First, The senator from Virginia

tion with the Republicans. Ninth

By such votes he was carrying out

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soldier in his bed-chamber.

mond or any other party. Again, upon inspection, it will be seen that the collision of these enterprises would be only through a few connties, the roads entering Mexico respectively at Brownsville and Larelo. The Palmer-Sullivan road, a narrow gauge, which climb the hills and run upon the table lands to meet the trunk line dropped by the Atchison & Topeka company to the City of Mexico, while the Telfner gain: ine would hug the coast and avoid the City of Mexico altogether, reaching after the long connections of as a Democrat. Second, His purthe 1sthmus and South America. We cannot believe this latter had never been announced until his company has been scared off the field by the recent developonly a local rivalry, and that if the company is in earnest in its grand intentions, it will proceed to carry them out, whether its Texas trade is interfered with or not. At any rate it is a good thing for Houston that Messrs, Palmer & Sullivan have succeeded in making terms with Mr. Bremond, and that they will at once go to work to connect their ma. The building of the Southern Mexican system through Houston

push it rapidly on to a safe connec

tion with the narrow gauge system

THE Texas Western railway will than thirty days. The trunk line were elected. Twelfth, The senwill pass through the counties of Fort Bend, Waller, Austin, Colorado, Fayette, Bastrop, Caldwell, heretofore offensive to the Republi-Hayes, Blanco, Gillespie, Kimball, cans. Fourteenth, The senator from Crockett, Pecos and Presidio to Presidio Del Norte. From somepoint in sidio Del Norte. From somepoint in Democratic party was justifiable. Fayette county it is contemplated to Fifteenth, The Democratic senators sold by citizens of the three states run a tap road through Fayette and had been assailed because they voted Bastrop counties to the town of Bastrop. The grand branch line, so says the Post, will leave the trunk road a Sixteenth, Instead of inviting au little southwest of Austin, and will investatiou of the charges, the senrun a distance of 700 miles in a ator from Virginia and his friends northwesterly direction, traversing the counties of Blanco, Llano, San Saba, McCullough, Coleman, Taylor, Notau, Fisher, Kent, Dickens, Crosby, Floyd, Brisco, Arm strong, Carson, Hutchinson Hansford and Sherman. The contemplated road some of the finest country in Texas, and Houston must reap immense advantages from its operation This is the road which the STATES-MAN has been advising the people of Austin to secure, and if they in-

tion, not a day is to be lost in the THE American calls attention to the fact that this exposure shows, among other things, the necessity of having men of experience in the control of such establishments as the postoffice. Mr. Key is a gentleman of unquestioned probity, but the system, and many who have this villainy went on for years under Czarina is seriously ill, being subject his eyes, without exciting his suspicions. It was the charges brought | bad debts and overstocking dealers. by the newspapers which led to the But the Economist, which has given investigation; but it was under Mr. James that the investigation was says: brought speedily to an issue. On one point, we think, Mr. James has not done his duty to the country, We mean in accepting Mr. Brady

tend to do anything in this direc-

other and more emphatic ways at his disposal for ridding the service MISS BODLEY, a professor in the Woman's Medical College, of Pennhave graduated from the institution. Of these thirty-two are dead, and of and obtain orders. Hence arises fifty-five nothing is reported. Twen- the source of many annoyances to stripping their drawing-rooms of st Of the 166 now in active practice, Of the 166 now in active practice, "drummers" to sell goods; such as twenty-four are receiving as much "breaking" prices and dating ahead; has been tried several times, but it alumne, had accumulated sums I

the astronome the homes with a translation of the Land, Coupus to the man of the contract of t

-To prove the sales of goods to : family, the entries upon the books of admits that its report of the collapse Not long ago he retired to the Cas- the merchant, made in the handwriting of a clerk who has since died, may be put in evidence, if they were made at the time of the sate, and in the course of his duty. But Several hundred artisans were taken these entries are not evidence whether or not the goods sold were necessary and suitable to the condiby Gen. McCulloch, that its location and construction have not been susand construction have not been susthey were solemnly sworn by a they were solemnly sworn by a very the Supreme Court of Alabama.

I was on the way to the church this family; those facts must be shown by other evidence. In Davis v. Jarver, the Supreme Court of Alabama.

I was on the way to the church this pended. Col. Hungerford is man-aging affairs in Texas, while the church, to secresy in regard to these questions, Judge Brickell de-

by other capitalists of Paris and the Nihilasts had a perfect plan of from her husband, as though the Rome The plan has been to run a the entire change in the castle, necessaries themselves were suprailway from Richmond, on the though the workmen were told plied. The Supreme Court of Con- Mr. Talmage and Mr. Talmage's life, necticut, recently, in Kenyon v. Fartion, the course of which has more death or Siberia. A London "We willingly follow the lead of the English authorities, because we think the line of separation between ing a pulpit. Yet there is alway necessaries and money loaned for hope for such men. I get letters althe purpose of purchasing them, may husband is concerned, they are practically convertible terms. den will not be increased if he is made liable for money; the scope of the word necessaries will not thereby be broadened; the lender will be ompelled to prove an actual expenditure for them; the law has discharged its duty to the husband in protecting him from liability for anything beyond them, and it only discharges its duty to the wife by making it impossible for him to escape liability for these, irrespective of the method by which he forces her to obtain them."

-The right of a partner to bind the partnership, or to dispose of their all night. The general on duty for property for his own purposes, was onsidered in Johnson v. Pitt, in the sacks sitting on the divan which Maryland Court of Appeals, in March. The case was an action by the plaintiffs, as partners, against the defendant on an open account, and of an electric apparatus, which rings the defense made raised the question of the right of the defendant to charge the firm with certain debts growing out of separate, individual, transactions between him and P., fore shutting the door, he removes one of the partners, which it was agreed between them should be charged to the firm and be allowed on defendant's account with them. Judge Alvey, in the opinion, said: side. Unlike his father he can not "It is a fundamental principle in the endure the presence of an armed law of partnership that the authority of each partner to dispose of the partnership funds and effects strictly and rightfully extends only to the partnership business. If, therefore, partnership securities, funds, credthe fact that Senator Mahone did its or effects, are taken from one partner without the previous knowllaid down, as evidences of the baredge and consent of the others, for a lebt which the creditor knew at the time was the private debt of the par-ticular partner—whether that debt (Mahone) was elected to the Senate be created at the time or has an antecedent existence—all the authorities concur in holding such a transaction to be fraudulent, and, therefore, clearly void in respect to the part-

assigned to the chairmanship of an important committee by the Repubican caucus. Fourth, This had been followed by the nomination of Riddlebarger for sergeant-at-arms. shade of brown. Fifth, George C. Gorham, an earnest friend of the senator, had been again into vogue. nominated for secretary. Sixth, He (Mahone) had appointed Gorham's shape is a decided favorite. brother-in-law as clerk of his committee. Seventh, The nomination by able again for evening wear. the President of Mahone's political friends to Federal offices. Eighth The senator had voted on every mo-

the will of the Republican caucus Tenth, He had moved his seat to the Republican side of the chamber. Eleventh, The Republican caucus refused to transact public business double. ator still claimed to be a Democrat and voted with the Republi-Ohio (Sherman) avowed that anything that would beat down the as their consciences dictated, in or-

country from the unlawful alliance sought to prevent free speech and tispiece a fine view of the alcove dining room in the new Union League Club legitimate discussion by threats and denunciations. Seventeenth, The House. In the "Art Gallery" reason assigned for the coalition was that the senator from Virginia was in favor of a free ballot and a fair count. Free ballot and a fair count, continued Senator Butler, when at the last election the State voters from the South, in order to

nullify and neutralize the Demo THE Economist fixes the annual cost of the drumming system in the United States at \$108,000,000. This sum, it appears, must be added to the price of goods sold to maintain profits, and yet it is contended that the system is not always against the buyer, but that it has caused many of the failures which have so signalyears. In fact, many of the manuvalue of its articles. For the new facturers and large wholesale merchants have and do refuse to adopt tried it have discarded it, because

of its tendency towards making Among fashionable people the dressing during last winter was this subject careful consideration, enormously expensive. The season was unusually gay-that is, there "This evil system affects not only evening entertainments on a grand business houses, but reaches to the scale in constant succession : and the salesmen who are so employed. demand for wardrobes of various and original designs was great betious, feel that they must sell goods youd precedent. The costumes, innot only for their own credit's sake, but because the interests of the whole business of society has been house they are connected with depushed to such an extreme of costly mand it. They are fully aware of magnificence that there must be reaction. Already the current has ness, and they are, therefore, ofbegun to set toward simplicity. The imes obliged to resort to ways that are dark and sometimes repreheasible, to place their merchandise gone so far that people are getting tired of it, and now we find them perfluous articles, once highl twenty-four are receiving as much "breaking" prices and dating ahead; bersome hangings. There is always as \$1000 and less than \$2000 a year; the crowding of goods upon until the danger that you may make the twenty as much as \$2000 and less willing and weak purchasers, and frame of your picture so gorgeous than \$2000 to the successful working through the that will distract attention from the the printing itself. You can so crowd

"Luke 15th chapter and 14th verse He began to be in want.' That is my text this morning'" said Mr. Talmage, "When I want to lay my hand on a good text," continued the preacher, after starting as if to get one from the other end of the platform and suddenly stopping, "I turn to the parables. There are fifty good ones in this single parable of the prodigal son. But we do not need very morning I passed a man going into a saloon. In form and feature has made much reputation in South America as an engineer, and by other capitalists of Paris and the Nikeline of the superior of the Nikeline o condition. And yet he was only a prodigal son, and if that man had from his youth been thrown under the influences which surrounded in its main features had been his, I have no doubt to-day would leaning over the bar of some drinking place and he would be occupy most every week from fond parents obliterated. So far as the in distant towns and villages and countries. They say please look after my boy. He was a very good boy at home, but we are afraid he may not be able to understand the temptation of city life. See him, While looking for such a one I have often seen him pulled away by vile companious out of the safe path and living just long enough to break the hearts of all his loving parents On what fearful chances those boy

-La Giaofle is the name of a new -Black Chantilly lace is coming

-The poke bonnet in its modified -Puffed short sleeves are fashion--Dotted and flowered Swiss mus -The changeable Levantine silk among the new importations. -For children's hats the flowers nost in vogue are daises in clusters. -Bavadere stripes, small checks,

-See that the flutings of lace you wear at the neck and wrists are -The Johnhard handkerchief cos-

umes are among the most stylish -Black Spanish lace, woven with rold or steel threads, is very beautiful trimming for black grenadines. -Beautiful toilets for the summer will be made of black velvet grena-

-Wreathes of delicate roses, end ing in fine sprays of rose leaves and moss buds, are worn under the oddly curved brims of the stylish and pic-

nearly thirty illustrations of picture shown this spring in New York and Philadelphia. An engraving of the Sar) cophagus of Athieno, in the Metropolitan Museum, with an article by Gaston L. Museum, with an article by Gaston L. Feuardent, affords new and striking evidence of the peculiar "restoration" of the Di Cesnola Cypriote antiquities. Admirable illustrations of furniture, Japanese decoration, painted windews, and Rouen faience are given, together with valuable letter-press on ceramics, needle-work, and "other decorative art topics, including the first of a series of practical papers for china-painting novices. "How to build a Choir," is an article of special interest to Choir," is an article of special interest to music-lovers, and the "Correspondence" The supplement contains numerous de signs for embroidery and wood-carving and two large plaque designs—beautifu female figures, one "in the greenwood' and the other playing a harp. The Ma number completes the second year of The Art Amateur, which has fairly deserved success by the number and excellence of its illustrations and the freshness and

the seventy-six reporting, only ten received less than \$1000. The average income is \$2907.30. Three of the alumnse had accumulated sums sufficient to permit them to retire from active practice.

Times. The Herald replies in over the desired of column article, and defends the action of the officers in giving the administration of the o

OR MAN OF MALES HAVE

ENGINE SERVICE IN SECTION

TALMAGE ON PRODIGAL SONS.

run among the haunts of Brooklyn and New York! To them, if to the building. they have fallen in with evil The Internation companions, I say, go home, go home. In middle life I have seen prodigel sons reform-sign the ledge. Their children were then etter clad, the wife happy, the piano was opened and the family circle joined around it in cheerfu song. What a change, everybody says. A year passes, and the man is picked up dead drunk and hurled into his doorway. His wife is crushed, his children again neg-

ected, the piano closed and on top of it comes the sheriff's mallet, going-going-gone. He tried to cope with earth and hell alone. That's why he failed. Again, you prodigal, you want a hope of heaven. To-day you are in the midst of life. To-morrow your shutters are closed at noopday and crape haugs at the door. Have you a hope of heaven? How strange how many die here in a Christian world without hone A full, deep sigh and all is over. No. I'll take that tack. All is not over. It has just begun. Thou imi tator of the young man of the text go home, go to thy father. No father ever received a prodigal son so gladly as God will receive your soul to-day. Rejoice in thy heart young man, but remember that for

all these things God will bring you your child were dying and should ask you to pray, could you do it? Still, and the cry is, nothing but Paine, United States Marshal for the eastern district; Lewis F. Paine, United States Marshal for the Old man not one in your age finds Christ, I pray you may be that one. To-day may your last chance. Oh! how I would ike to take each one of you by the hand and beseech you to accept the trict attorney. He is an honored ender mercies of God."

After Mr. Talmage had closed this sermon thirty-two persons applied for baptism.

-Evidently the star route peopl wanted to put their money into the presidential campaign in such a way as to insure themselves for the addi-Commer- the mud.

-General Brady should under stand that he is not carrying on a the figures of his own "expedited" contracts. They coudemn him. If not he had better relapse into obscu-

-What is known as the Dorsey branch of the postoffice ring held wenty-five contracts for star serrice, all of them in the remote territories or states. Those regions were chosen for these operations because they are far removed from public view, and more readily managed by the collusion with postmasters and contracts, according to the sche lule

prices, footed up \$60,248 when awarded. But when Brady manipulated and "expedited" them they aggregated \$468,000 a year, or nearly 00 per cent, on the original bids! No wonder Dorsey did not want an -Meantime, it would gratify pub-

ie curiosity if Mr. Hayes would, from his retirement in Fremont, ex- of the protracted drouth, and many plain to the country what hold the star route jobbers had on him strong of them believed that they would enough to compel him to stand dur-suffer the same fate they did in 1879. ng his whole term between them During the last few days, however, and daylight, for this star route scan- we have had an abundance of rain, came into the White House by the help of southern returning boards. of grass and weeds ruining many Already in 1876, one contractor, Barlof the valley farms. pelled to pay \$40,000 hush money to obtain satety.—New York Herald.

One Rerdell testified under oath

that J. W. Dorsey owned the con-tract on star route No. 40,104; that . W. Dorsey, the ex-Senator-J. W. made Rerdell sub-contractor of the ronte, and Rerdell again sub-let it to one Jennings, who furnished the horses and wagons and did the and Rerdell being apparently only middlemen. The original contract made according to law, was fo \$9000, but it was soon "raised" i he lawless way of Brady, and to the terdell was then asked what he Dorsey paid Jenuings, who did the actual work, and who was the only man responsible and having capital invested in the contract. He replied hat Jennings received of this \$28,000 per annum. This cool con-lession seems to have staggered the committee, who asked, "Then you were paying him (Jennings) a little more than fifty per cent. of what you, Rerdell and Dorsey were get-ing for that service?" and Rerdell replied, coolly, "About that."-New York Herald.

nodest notice of the fact that the ing to support the papers that serve it best, and that Democrats sustain crop bids fair for an excellent yield, the opposition, when the staunch Democratic press has to go begging Times. The Herald replies in over be in better condition in rainy be a column article, and defends the acweather.

The Dallas Herald and not to the city government, our streets might deplot at Dallas. Why to five them out of the town for such purpose, as railways at Austin are treated?

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test plague rages in than that much there

[Special to the Statesman.] SAN MARCOS, May 4.- Many of the picnic party who remained on

the grounds until late yesterday amendment and substantially withevening, were driven home in the evening, were driven home in the out any opposition. The Senate wildest confusion by a copious rain next ratified in quick succession which began falling late in the afternoon, and continued at intervals nearly all day to-day. It reminded many of the Austin firemen's picule, held on Brushy, two years ago.

Very little business doing at present, on account of the muddy condition of the streets. Mr. D. P. Hopkins, one of our

leading citizens, is very sick. The Baptists will soon begin the erection of a new church in our

San Marcos has three well-stocked furniture stores.

A stranger in attendance at the pienic, yesterday, remarked that San Marcos could lead any town in the state, of its size, in the number of beautiful and accomplished young adies it could turn out.

[Special to the Statesman.] SAN ANTONIO, May 5 .- A fearful rain storm has been raging here for several hours past accompanied by thunder and lightning. The lightning struck a large stable, two blocks from the Menger House, killing a valuable horse and setting fire The International is completed

about twenty miles west of here. Willie F. Hardeman, one of the young men arrested on suspicion of robbing the Eagle Pass stage, was released to-day on a bond of \$10, from after the war. Dr. McGill 000. The other defendants demand an immediate investigation, which will take place to-morrow.

Simmons, the man who was arrested several days ago as the murderer of his wife and child, proved an alibi

[Special to the Statesman.] SAN MARCOS, May 5.- A wedding in high life occurred yesterday at Stringtown, near this place-A. C. Hunter, Esq., to Miss Pope Pitts Malone. They lett immediately on a visit to San Autonio and Gal-No doubt the many friends, in

Austin, of Mr D. P. Hopkins will regret to hear that he is very sick. Heavy rain again this morning, and the streets are almost impassi-

Business of all kinds at a stand-

pleased to see the laurels which Mr. Thomas H. Franklin is winning for himself as the newly-appointed disson of San Marces, and is now discharging his duties, for the first time in that capacity, at Bastrop.

[Special to the Statesman.] SAN ANTONIO, May 6 .- The sterm of yesterday continued up to 11 A. M. to-day, doing much damage. The streets are in a fearful condition, tional term of four years, and did and wagons sink to their hubs in

Owing to the storm, the El Paso stage did not arrive with the witfight with the newspapers, but with nesses in the mail robbery case in postponed until to-morrow. It is all a mistake, that those mys-

terious stage robbers, known as the long and the short man, had been

An excursion party from Anstin arrived to-day. In the party we noticed Mr. James H. Bell, Jr., Mr. Rufus Whitis, Misses Lucy and Jenme Bell and Miss Caldwell of Philawith the accounting office. These delphia. They will remain several days sight-seeing.

The International has erected an elegant depot for the accommodation of their passengers.

SAN MARCOS, May 7 - Three weeks ago, farmers in this section wore very long faces in consequence of them believed that they would so much that there is every prospect

The Ladies' Ald Society of the Baptist Church in this place will give an entertainment soon, which, it is said, will excel anything of the kind ever witnessed here. Their building the new church.

GEORGETOWN, May 7.—It has rained almost incessantly this week; and the roads are in a terrible con-

The festival, spoken of a few days ago, was a grand success. Our people are very hopeful that the Missouri Pacific road will tup

last term of our district court of the theft of a cow, appealed his case, The appellate court reversed the case on the ground that the evidence did not sustain the charge, and Adams was released from jail.

The repairs on our jail will soon be completed, and then our sheriff will call in his boarders, who are The Provisional Government had now sojourning in Travis county. Consulerable improvement is being made on the Odd Fellows' ceme-

but on account of the late rains cot- Star State. ton and corn are badly in weeds.

The Senate transacted a remarkable amount of business in its execu-

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- SENATE-

Immediately after the reading of yesterday's journal, the Senate, on motion of Dawes, at 12:05 P. M., went

tive session to-day, clearing the cal-endar of treaties and also taking final action on the eighty-eight nominations. The first matter disposed of was the Chinese immigration treaty, which, after near three hours debate, was ratified without amendment by practically unanimous vote, there being only two senators re-corded in the negative.

The Chinese commercial treaty was then taken up, and after a brief discussion, was also ratified without the extra action treaty with the United States of Columbia, the consular convention with Italy, convention with Morocco and treaty with Japan relative to the reci-procity duties of the United States and Japan in case of ship wreck

upon their respective coasts.

The following nominations were confirmed during the day session Jos. T. Gaston, surveyor of the port of Chattanooga; Geo. B. Everett, collector of customs of the fifth district, North Carolina, and Mr. Understock for the fourth district of Texas; postmasters, George E. Mat-thews, Hazelhurst, Mississippi; Alex. G. Pearce, Greenville, Mississippi, and W. S. Tipton, Cleveland, Ten

RICHMOND, Va., May 5 .- Dr. Chr.

McGill, an eminent physician of this city, died to-day in the 77th year of his age. The deceased was a of distinguished ancestry, bein the linear descendant of Thos. Jennings, who was King's attor-ney under the colonial government of Maryland; McGill of Scotland who settled in Maryland in 1728. He settled permanently in Hagerstown, Maryland, where he married and became the leading physician. On the breaking out of the late war, the sympathies of the Dr. and his fami-ly being with the South caused them to be under constant surveillance and to suffer numerous indignities resulting finally in his arrest and confinement as a state risoner at Fort McHenry and other Federal prisons until 1862, when he was unconditionally released made this city his home, where his many accomplishments secured for him an extensive practice and many friends. He left a good wife and

many progeny.
Washington, May 5.—The Senate in executive session this afternoon confirmed several nominations, inluding that of Wm. Walter Phelps, of New Jersey, to be minister to Austria. The consideration of the Chinese immigration treaty was resumed, Senator Miller taking the floor in continuation of the argument in favor of ratifying. WASHINGTON, May 5 .- The Presi-

deutsent a message to the Senate

this evening, withdrawing all the principal nominations, except that of Judge Robertson. The message was simply a formal message of withdrawal, containing no planation or comment. nominations withdrawn are Stewart L. Woodford, United States Attorney for the southern district; Asa Tenny, United States Attorney of Customs for the district of Buffalo, all of New York.

-Hon. E. R Lane has started from the southwest, on the trail to Kansas, six thousand head of cattle, composed of one, two and three-year olds.

The Fort Worth Stock Journal says: "One strong argument in favor branches of live stock industry, has been the security of sheep from the depredations of thieves; and not until the last few months have we ever known of a bare-faced case of stances have recently come under was tried in a wholesale mannerone party near Fort Concho having had 1500 head taken from his corral in one night, with similar raids on one or more ranches further south. This sheep stealing business should be nipped in the bud, and a united effort on the part of flockmasters in hunting out and prosecuting the offender will do much towards putting a stop to this business—if not utterly pur an end to it. There is something fascinating about a sleek, well turned, fat bullock, or a horse with fine points, that might be plead in exenuation or offered in excuse by thief; but when a man gets so down and degraded as to steal sheep, we think he ought to be hunon the spot." And now no one may doubt the reasonable remedy while would be prescribed by the Jon

France's Lost Provinces.

The Germanization of Alsace-Lo raine does not appear to have suc German provincial authorities. Recent decrees aim still at suppressing upon. The first has for its object to lose fifty-four French insurance of fices, whose united business is estimated at nearly 600,000,000f, for the benefit of a German insurance company under government patrouage. The second decree insists that the discussions in the provincial assemblies shall take place in German only, the effect of this measure being to render two-thirds of the members incapable of sitting in these asemblies. The recent conscription returns slso showed that two-thirds of the young Alsace-Lorrainers, from whom military service was

due, had left the country .- American

ORIGIN OF THE FIVE-POINTED STAR.—In 1843, a gentleman of the long-ago met at the house of Mr. in Bailey's Prairie, Brazoru ounty, old Gov. Smith. Mr. Smith was Provisional Governor of the embryo Republic, or state, or territory of Texas. In conversation about the Texas emblem, the five-pointed star, he gave its Texas origin. He stated that while Provisional Gov. ernor it became necessary to send some official document to New Oreans. The gentleman who was to adopted none. Just then some one served a five-pointed brass button on the Governor's old overcost. It tate seal. Arrived in New Orleans. the newspaper reporters, seeing the five-pointed brass button on the wax, made it an emblem for the Lone

the mulhitry and water come men of the land shall here beat a best proclamation and not include